Monmouth Black Book Company, Monmouth, Ill.

The daily paper of the key city of Southwest Arkansas.

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 18. (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929. Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

GRANVILLE JONES DIES TODAY

County's First Car Load of Pure Breds Received Today

Island Bred Jersey Males To Head County Milk Herds.

SHOWN ON STREETS

First Car Ever Shipped Here Attracts Much Attention.

The first carload of registered bulls ever shipped to Hempstead county—one of the steps toward promoting the dairy industry in southwest Arkansas—came in today and are being shown to citizens of Hope trade territory. A row of pens erected on Main street at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company's corner, is where they are being shown and where representatives of the various bull clubs in the country are being presented with their choice.

Cazort Is Here

Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort pioneer in the move to bring better bred cattle to Arkansas, heads the list of speakers for the afternoon's program. He came in at noon and was the guest of Chamber of Commerce officials at noon luncheon. Senator U. A. Gentry, close personal friend of Mr. Cazort and associated with him during the last legislature, will preside at the meeting this afternoon and introduce the principal speaker.

County Dairy Day

The day has been designated as dairy day, the shipment of pure bred males being in line with the development of the industry here. The animals will be placed in various communities, seven of them owned by bull clubs and three having been purchased by individuals. In outline and conformity they radiate breeding and their shipment to this section marks the most progressive step dairy enthusiasts here have been able to make.

W. C. T. U. Plans Prohibition Work

Fruit Juice Committee To Be Named At El Dorado Meeting.

STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Creation of a department to be known as the "non-alcoholic fruit juice products department" to devise fruit drinks to be served instead of alcoholic beverages, will be one of the most important items of business at the fifty-first annual convention of the Arkansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union at El Dorado November 13-15.

The department, according to Mrs. A. F. Knoll of Stuttgart, director of publicity for the union, is to be organized under a national department of the union, of which Mrs. James Doran, wife of the prohibition commissioner, is director.

The duty of the department, Mrs. Knoll said, will be to devise new drinks of fruit juices, for those who think they must have alcoholic drinks.

The Arkansas W. T. C. U. also will discuss the feasibility of establishing a state central headquarters at Little Rock.

Creation of a reserve fund to be used for "emergency purposes" when the dry law may be regarded by the members as "being in peril."

Two hundred or more delegates are expected at the convention, according to Mrs. Knoll. Mrs. H. M. Cooley of Jonesboro, state president, will preside for the first time since her election last year.

Other officers of the state organization include Mrs. John P. Almand, Little Rock, vice president; Mrs. Sam O. Logan, Prescott, recording secretary; Mrs. Steele Hays, Russellville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Steel, Van Buren, treasurer, and Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman, Prescott, editor of the White Ribboner, official publication of the state organization.

Judge Asked To Decide On "Drinking Excess"

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2 Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz was called upon here recently to decide fine distinction concerning the drinking habits of Frank Dombek who was being sued for divorce.

Frank denied that he drank to excess as his wife charged but admitted that he took a "drink or two for sociability's sake."

The judge took a day or two to ponder on whether Frank was a drinking man.

Jailed for Not Naming Bootleggers



These three newspaper men on the staff of a Washington daily, may not get out of jail until they tell a District of Columbia grand jury where and from whom they bought liquor in the capital Left to right are Gorman M. Hendricks, Jack E. Nevins, Jr., and Linton Burkett, who were given 45-day sentences for contempt of court, and sent to the same jail where Harry F. Sinclair is serving time for a similar offense. The three men refused to divulge bootleggers' names and addresses after they had conducted a personal survey of Washington speakeasies. At the end of their present term they are liable to be resentenced if they continue to withholud this information.

B. R. T. Leader Is Dead In Cleveland

Had Colorful Career As One of "Big Four" Leaders.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Wm. T. Lee, 70, whose colorful leadership of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen brought him into national prominence, died at his home here today, after fighting a losing battle for months against the ravages of cancer.

From the beginning of his career as an official whose methods of leadership led to many battles. From 1909 to 1928 he served the B. R. T. organization relinquishing the post at the age of 68. After being defeated for re-election he was named secretary-treasurer of the organization but because of ill health resigned the office January last.

W. E. KINARD

William E. Kinard Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinard died this morning at a local hospital. Burial will be tomorrow afternoon at Ben Lomond.

Youthful Killer Released On Bond

Says Killing Accidental But Other Testimony Introduced.

JONESBORO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Joe Cook, 15, is at liberty today under a $500 bond awaiting grand jury action on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the killing Thursday of Jimmy Hooper, 13. He was given a preliminary hearing yesterday and bond granted.

Cook said the shooting was accidental but parents of the slain boy charged that Cook shot him with a shotgun as a result of a fued between the two.

Brothers and sisters of Hooper who witnessed the shooting testified at the hearing that the slain youth warned Cook against pointing the gun at him and ordered him to stop it. Cook said he thought the gun was unloaded.

Cook county, Georgia, decreased its schools from 30 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.

Musty Old Records Provide Interesting Insight Into State's Territorial Days

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 2.—Interesting insight into the territorial history of Arkansas before statehood has been realized are revealed in several files of musty, but well preserved, records uncovered in the office of State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey the past week while office assistants were engaged in regrouping the records to make room for additional filing facilities.

Included in the historical data found stored away in the vaults of the two offices were numerous vouchers, receipts and official communications of pioneer officials, none of them on printed forms, but all written by hand. The oldest records discovered dated back to 1829 and include vouchers and receipts in connection with the issuance of a state warrant for $141 to W. E. Wodruff, ye local printer, for printing 500 copies of the journals of the legislature held in October and November of 1829 The volume, according to the voucher, comprised 294 pages and was published at a price of $1.50 per page.

A Fabulous Salary

Another warrant was made payable to Daniel Ringo in the sum of $108 at the rate of $6 per day for his services as clerk of the territorial house of representatives. The voucher was issued November 4, 1829, and bore the signature of John Wilson, as speaker of the house. A check of the antiquated records reflected that Ringo was about the highest priced employe of the state in the old days.

His salary of $6 a day by far exceeded the remuneration of $4 a day to members of the legislature or that of the state treasurer who was paid a salary of $700 a year. The state auditor in the early period from 1829 to 1835 received a salary of $325 a year as shown in a voucher issued to Enzy Wilson for his salary for three months to May 1, 1832.

Numerous official documents bore the signature of William S. Fulton, who served during 1833 as secretary of state and acting governor.

Attendants upon the superior court in 1833 were paid at the rate of $2 a day. A certificate certified by Alex M. Clayton and Ezra Cross, judges of the court, entitled John K. Tylar to draw $44 from the state treasury as pay for his attendance upon the tribunal 22 days.

Wright W. Elliot drew $72 as a member of the legislature on November 21, 1829. The pay was for 18 days. David Fulton was paid $75 for transcribing the acts of the legislature in 1831 and affixing marginal notes thereto.

Instruments on Parchment

The official instruments, as a whole are written on heavy parchment in durable ink that has remained legible throughout the lapse of 100 years. The vouchers, receipts and other papers are neatly bound and tied with strings for permanent filing, rubber bands, printed letter heads, blank forms, etc., being unused at that time.

Though the system of record-keeping by handwriting was tedious every document shows painstaking diligence in its preparation. Accuracy apparently was closely guarded, along with meticulous neatness and clarity in every transaction.

Attention to the old records was called to a newspaper reporter by O. S. Rieff, at present a deputy in the state auditor's office, and Mr. Huhnphrey who spent the day preparing a large consignment of old out-of-date records for scrutiny of the state burning Board. The older and permanent records are to be turned over to the Arkansas History Commission and placed in glas-enclosed cases.

Mr. Rieff was an employee of the auditor's office in the early 90's and has served as a deputy under several succeeding auditors of state.

Triple Collision of Cars Wipes Out Missouri Family

Three Dead and Two Hurt In Smash-up Near Haiti Today.

ACCELERATOR JAMS

Two Cars Overturn and Father Sees Family Burn to Death.

BLYTHEVILLE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Three members of one family were burned to death and two others seriously injured today in a triple automobile collision near Haiti, Mo., 20 miles north of here. The dead are Mrs. Edith Pepper, 33, Irene, eight, and Sam, three, all of Capa Girerdeau.

Richard Pepper, husband and father, and a six-year-old daughter received injuries. The Pepper family was en route here from Cape Girardeau, another car traveling directly ahead of them.

As the procession left Haiti the accelerator of the car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pepper and two daughters jammed and the car crashed into one immediately ahead, shoving it into the leading machine. All three cars were badly wrecked, the two Pepper cars being overturned. The gas tank in the last Pepper car exploded, setting fire to the vehicles.

Pepper leaped clear of the wreck and tried to save his wife and children who were trapped by the flames and fatally burned while he helplessly looked on. He succeeded in rescuing one daughter. Two friends of the Pepper family traveling with them escaped injury.

Borger Scenes Stay With Guard

Texas Troops Don't Forget the Days of the Oil Field Town.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1.—Not the "Battle of Bull's Run" but the "Battle of Borger" is the memory that still lingers with the Texas national guardsmen who were dispatched to Borger to quell the riff-raff of the oil boom town.

A map of the battle of Borger has been neatly done in iodine in the torso of one of the guardsmen. And a new club has been formed by Governor Moody though the governor doesn't know it. It is the Borger club where the bozos of Borger warfare can gather around ye olde iodine map and rehearse the grand old times of their warfare days.

Meetings will be held spasmodically. The password is "Ahhh-Wee" but rules and bylaws will be waived and there will be no restrictions on the music or anything else much.

The meeting hall of the Borger club will echo from the tunes of their club theme song, "An' we won't go back to Borger any more," which was written by Private First Class Bozo, Dallas trooper. The music, if any, goes according to one's fancy.

At the more impressive meeting of the Military Order Corporal George Truesdale, another Dallas trooper, will uncover his map which is artistically done on his back in iodine, and the military officials will study once more the ramifications of a battle that was once a reality to them.

Much scandal which has leaked out about the guardsmen through the newspapers will be brought to light and thrashed out openly. Gordon Russel, youngest of the troops, 17, will investigate the report which was circulated branding him as "corporal and bugler," which he considers the two lowest things in the army.

Pledges Better Than Collections Church Finds

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. Oct. 31. (AP) The Rev. Clyde . Hickerson, pastor of the First Baptist church here, admits the problem of raising money has been solved by his church.

Mr. Hickerson said his official board decided some four years ago to abolish the practice of "taking up a collection" at each Sunday service, and substituted the plan of securing pledges the first of the church year from the members, and securing payment from them by use of envelopes each week in which they pay in the installment due.

No trouble with the church finances has been experienced during the four years, he said, and audiences at church services have increased appreciably.

Tiniest Vet?



He thinks he's the shortest and lightest-weight war veteran in the country, does Nicholas Casale (left) of Newark, N. J. He's shown talking to Representative Fred Hartley after the country's youngest congressman had secured for him an affidavit setting forth that Casale was only 4 feet 10 inches tall and weighed but 104 pounds when he enlisted in 1918; that he fought in six major battles and was honorably discharged while suffering from shell shock. Can you beat that, doughboys?

Watermelons for Christmas Seem To Be Certainty

J. F. Bennett, good friend of Star out Rocky Mound way, ambled sedately into this office this morning and imparted the pleasant and cheering formation that just outside he had two watermelons, stepping off about 40 pounds each, he would be pleased to have us accept as a gentle reminder that melon growers around here appreciated the publicity given them through this newspaper.

Did we accept them? Buddy, and how. With altitudinous eclat and loud acclaim we swarmed into those joy-producers—and if you have any of the same don't hesitate to bring them in. The gang here seem to have ample space to store away any produce brought in, whether it be watermelons or what-not—though we don't know any of the latter growing around Hope.

And when Mr. Bennett had finished bringing a little joy to us he walked over and bought him a share in a ball club to aid in bringing prosperity to a lot of folks around here who have neglected golden opportunities of making good.

Family Long Represented at College In Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2. (AP) For the past 15 years a member of the Chase family has attended the Oklahoma A. and M. college. The parents of this family of eight children live on a farm near Ralson, Oklahoma.

Ward Chase, who enrolled in 1911 and was graduated in 1920 was the first member of the family to attend. He graduated from the animal husbandry department.

Lettie Chase, the youngest, is now a sophomore at the school. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase, are strong supporters of the school and practice what they teach their children by attending the annual farmers' short courses given each year.

Paving In City Districts Now Near Completed

Only Few Crossings Remain To Be Dressed Up and Job Is Done.

STREETS NOW OPEN

Practically All North Side Open To Traffic Today.

Hope's dream of becoming a city of paved streets is at last to come true, for within the next few days the hundred-odd blocks of paving recently contracted will be completed and anyone wishing to view any section of this city can do so from a paved thoroughfare.

South Main has been opened to traffic and is a broad, beautiful driveway. North of the Missouri Pacific tracks nearly all work is completed, most of the streets open and within the week all of them will be ready for use and the bothersome detours necessitated by the paving will be a thing of the past.

All streets in the paving district west of the Frisco are now in use, as are nearly all east of that road and north of the Missouri Pacific. Only a few grade crossings remain to be completed and perhaps a block of paving in two or three street intersections.

Market Affects Whiskey Prices

As Stocks Fall Off, Price of Corn Goes Down, Too.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Like the stock market—and because of the stock market—the price of liquor here has gone into a tail-spin.

The best known bootleggers in Chicago generally have reduced their prices on bonded whiskies as much as $20 to $60 a case. Since all the whiskey they sell is bonded, according to their verbal guarantees, the cist of nearly all the liquor available in Chicago has been cut drastically.

Information obtained from a source believed to be reliable and known at least to be cognizant with the retail and wholesale liquor markets in Chicago, places the blame for the sudden liquor prices slumb on the stock market.

"The big bugs in this business," said the reliable and cognizant source, are the big guys in the stock market. So when they saw all their proffits wiped out, they had to start pushing business and the only way they could push it was to trim their prices."

Thus, if a propective imbiber of "bonded whisgy" knows what telephone number to call and what "Tommy" or "Jimmy" to ask for after he gets his number, he may have delivered to his home for $90 a case of about the same grade of whiskey he was forced to pay $140 for last week.

Muchly Married Man Is Suicide Victim

PARAGOULD, Ark., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Edd Riggs, 72, farmer, eight times bullet wound in his side early today. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. Ill health was assigned as the cause.

Four Hurt When I. C. Pullmans Derailed

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP) Four persons were injured and many others shaken and bruised when four Pullman of the Illinois Central "Diamond Special." St. Louis to Chicago nonstop train, were derailed four miles south of Waggoner, Ill., early today. A broken rail caused the accident.

New Industry, Using Oil As Raw Material, Grows In Laboratories

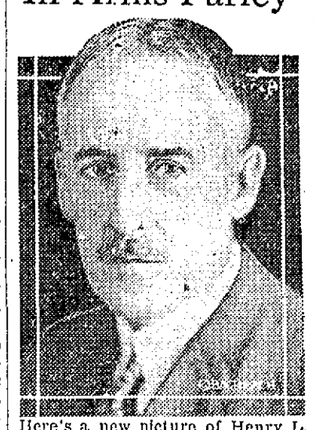
NEW YORK, Oct. 31. A $100,000,000 industry, developing in the chemist's test tube, within a few years may necessitate an entire readjustment of modern ideas and values of petroleum.

It probably will be based upon the synthesis of chemical products from petroleum as a raw material. Numerous synthetic processes already have been developed and while some have not reached the state of commercial use, further progress is believed to rest largely in the possibility of reducing production costs.

Chemists say there is sufficient butylene, amylene and pentane in petroleum to replace the 48,000,000 pound of butyl alcohol, valued at $9,600,000, produced last year by fermentation. There is enough ethylene and propylene in refinery gases alone to replace a larger portion of the 99,600,000 gallons of fermentation ethyl alcohol, worth $47,800,000 and the 47,000 tons of glycerine, valued at $16,991,000, that in 1325 were obtained from other sources.

Petroleum alcohol, it is believed can compete with fermentation alcohol for all uses, except beverage. Solvents now are being produced on a commercial cale for lacquer manufacturers. Glycol, another petroleum product, already has established the foundations of a sizable industry.

Leading Opponent of Racing Measure In Arms Parley



Here's a new picture of Henry L. Stimson, United States secretary of state, who will head the American delegation to the naval disarmament conference in London in January.

Prisoners Elude Searching Posses

Seen Near Bigelow But Slip By Pursuers In Darkness.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Eluding posses sent to search for them in the region near Biglow the two men who escaped from the penitentiary yesterday are still at large.

They escaped by throwing an improvised hook over the gate of the southern wall, pulling themselves up and dropping to the ground on the outside.

They were reported seen near Bigelow and a posse sent to that region immediately but they evidently slipped by in the darkness as a search of the territory failed to find them.

The men had been placed in the penitentiary for safe keeping after a number of attempts to escape from the Monroe county jail where they were held on a charge of attempting to defraud a bank.

British Laborites Often Form White Collar Class

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Of the two 290 Laborite members of the House of Commons few indeed can claim to have come from the hard laboring classes they represent. On the contrary, titles, wealth and the professions are well represented in the ranks of the Labor members of Parliament.

Among them are two baronets, a baronet's wife who is also a marquis' daughter, two King's Counsellors, one banker, three professors, five clergymen, two solicitors, four retired army officers, nine lecturers, fourteen teachers, one chemist, ten barristers, one land owner, one Salvation Army commissioner and two cartoonists.

Aged Man Killed By Speeding Automobile

PARAGOULD, Ark. Nov. 2.—(AP)—J. R. Miller, 72, farmer living near Greenway, died early today in a hospital here from injuries received when struck yesterday by a car driven by J. T. Agee, a traveling salesman.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Oct. 31, the children and one grandchild of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson gathered at the home on West Avenue C to join in celebrating their golden wedding. The living rooms were artistically decorated, the golden idea benig carried out in every detail. This splendid couple have made many friends since coming here from Auburn, Ky., ten years ago.

They are happy in the unusual privilege of enjoying a family circle unbroken by death over a period of fifty years.

Seated with their children, surrounded by flowers and scores of presents, messages of love and good wishes from friends and relatives from many distant states as well as nearby. They could truly say it is "The End of a Perfect Day."

Covers were laid for the following children: Mrs. Chas. J. Burge, Arlington, Tex.; Mrs. W. Roy Marrs, De Koven, Ky.; Mrs. C. B. Peart, Auburn, Ky.; Mrs. B. L. Moody, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Claudia Price, Hope, Ark; Ramer Wilson, Hope, and one grandchild, Louise Price, Hope.

One of States' Big Men Called From Scene of Action

Widely Known As Lecturer and Chatauqua Speaker.

WAS MINISTER HERE

Older Citizens Will Recall Days When He Filled Pulpit In City.

CADDO GAP, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Granville Jones, 68, state senator from the districts comprised of Montgomery and Garland counties and for many years a chautaukua lecturer of note, died at his home here late last night. He had been critically ill for several days and his death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Jones was at the bedside when the end came. A blood clot on the brain was given as the cause of death. He was taken seriously ill several days ago and almost from the first there was no hope for his recovery.

Was Widely Known

Senator Jones had spent many years on the chatauqua lecturer and on the lyceum platform and was widely known throughout the country. His only venture into politics, except as a speaker for the democratic party in several campaigns, was as state senator. He was elected last year for a four-year term.

In the last legislature he introduced and fought unsuccessfully for a workmen's compensation act, and though representing Garland county (Hot Springs) vigorously opposed the bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, which was planned to revive the sport at Hot Springs. The bill passed both houses but was vetoed by Governor Parnell.

In speaking against the racing bill in the senate Senator Jones stated that he was serving his first and only term in the senate. "We have an agreement in our district by which Montgomery county gets the senator one term and Garland county two terms, and when my term expires Garland county will have the senator for eight years. I will probably not be here then and will not run again in any event."

Senator and Mrs. Jones had no children.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Jones residence in Caddo Gap.

Mr. Jones at one time was located in Hope, pastor of a local church. Last campaign he was a speaker here on one occasion and was greeted and entertained by many friends of those earlier days.

Bingham Matter Coming Up Monday

Norris Will Ask for Vote On Resolution At That Time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Consideration of the resolution of censure for Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, introduced by Senator Norris, Nebraska, was brought up again this morning when the Nebraskan gave notice that they would call for a vote on the resolution Monday.

Senator Fess, Ohio, republican whip, announced that he would be ready for a vote Monday and the senate then is expected to go on record. The resolution is a privileged one and can be brought up at any time.

Senator Norris informed the senate that several members, necessarily absent today, had requested the matter go over until that time when they might be on hand to vote.

Senate Recesses Until Monday for Tariff Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Because of the absence of a number of members and the unwillingness of those at hand to proceed with tariff considerations unless more were present, the senate today voted itself a recess until Monday. Several rates were acted on during the morning session.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Senator Bingham's Mistake

SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM of Connecticut spent a rather unhappy two hours the other day when he was questioned by the Senate committee that is investigating Washington lobbyists.

Senator Bingham had hired, as his private secretary, one Charles Syanson, a man in the employ of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association. A tariff bill was being formulated at the time, and the senator says that he took this step because he wanted to find out just what sort of duties the Connecticut manufacturers wanted in the bill.

His defense of his action—that these manufacturers are his constituents and have, therefore, a right to expect him to try to get them what they want—is a fine example of specious reasoning.

A senator's duty is to his constituents as a whole and not to a favored few. Senator Bingham has upwards of a million constituents who do not happen to be factory-owners.

Now the tariff is a highly controversial matter. There are two sides to it, decidedly. But by letting a manufacturers' paid agent write the rates for him, Senator Bingham simply served notice that he would consider only one side of it. If the things that the factory people wanted in the tariff bill happened to be the opposite of the things the rest of Connecticut's citizens wanted, that was just too bad. Bingham would listen only to the manufacturers.

Nor is that the whole of it. A senator makes laws for the whole country, and has a duty toward the whole country. Senator Bingham was letting a small group of industrialists legislate for all of us. He was depriving us of that disinterested fairness that we have a right to expect our lawmakers.

He has done a good deal of explaining already; but he has a whole lot more to do before his action will look very good.

The Ferries on the Lakes

THE foundering of the car ferry Milwaukee on Lake Michigan, in which more than 50 lives were lost, probably has been a puzzler for people who do not live near the lakes.

On the Atlantic and Pacific coasts a car ferry is as unexciting a craft as a mud scow; a mere barge on which trains of cars are taken back and forth across a safe harbor. But on Lake Michigan a car ferry is asea-going stemship; a long, high-sided craft of imposing dimensions and appearance, capable of sailing on just about any sea on earth.

And the car ferry, despite its prosaic name, has about the most venturesome assignment of any ship on the lakes.

The tradition of the lakes is, "damn the weather—the car ferries always run"; and this tradition is lived up to. To begin with, the car ferry is about the only craft on the lakes that runs winter as well as summer. Other ships are laid up in November and are not brought out until spring. But the car ferry keeps at it, day in and day out.

The run across Lake Michigan is not a long one, as a salt-water sailor would measure distance. In the winter, however, it can easily be a perilous trip. The lake gets filled with pack ice, which sometimes will hold a steamer prisoner for a week or more, so that the crew often knows just what it is to be in danger of starvation.

Lake Michigan can produce some terrific storms; and when these bring snow and sleet to veil the beacon lights and hide the harbor entrances from the man on the bridge, the run across the lake can be as nerve-racking and harrowing as anything the ocean can show.

The loss of a car ferry is a rarity. They are good ships, well-manned. The loss of the Milwaukee serves as a tragic reminder, however, that the job is as exacting and rigid as any the seas afford.

Guilty at Last

ALBERT B. FALL, after a good many years of dodging, at last stands convicted of receiving a bribe in connection with the Elk Hills oil scandal.

Fall, beyond all doubt, was a pathetic figure when the verdict was returned. It seems to be established that he is in genuinely ill health. He is, also, old. The prospect that faces him is not a cheerful one.

Nevertheless, he cannot expect a great deal of sympathy from his fellow-countrymen. His conviction was a victory for honest government and a victory for demochacy. It has shown that the nation is able to punish a faithless public official, even if the process does take a disgracefully long time.

58 Schools and 49 Churches

IT was our business one day this week to look up some figures on Hempstead county. An agency that spends millions of dollars a year putting advertising in the newspapers for the great factories and selling organizations of America, wanted to know how many schools and churches we have down here in Hempstead county. There are 58 schools and 49 churches.

The figures made us stop and think. We wondered how many home folks ever realized that Hempstead county actually had so many schools and churches. Imagine those several hundred rooms, crowded with thousands of people, young, middle-aged, and old. And literally hundreds of persons maintained year in and your out to instruct and inspire the thousands. What is the sum total of all this activity? What does it mean to business, that business should demand to know about it? What does it mean to the nation, that the nation should have given it a consecrated place in our constitution, and maintained it all the years of our national life?

You say that it simply means "education" and "religion"—but do these stereotyped words really convey the answer? When we speak of "education" don't we think of schools, rather than men; and doesn't the mention of "religion" conjure a vision of churches, rather than a vision of good men?

All down through the ages humanity has been struggling to keep its constructive forces at work building men. It founded schools that they should enlighten men, not simply to become bigger schools; it raised up churches to inspire men, not to be merely the cathedral of uniformity.

For humanity recognizes that the one incalculable quantity is human character. It has set the schools to the task of bringing light unto character, and to the churches, the task of perfecting it. For lack of character, great armies have sunk in the command of brilliant but wastrel generals. Business, ably founded, has been imperilled by men who had the brains but not the will to endure. Political campaigns have been perfectly managed, yet defeated because there was opposed to them one in whom the people had implicit faith.

And this brings us to our point. Next Tuesday there will be elections in many states, one of them being Virginia. The political writers have had a great deal to say about the campaign in the Old Dominion, because the rival managers behind the scenes are Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist church, and Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia's retiring governor. Governor Byrd, besides being a brother of the distinguisher flyer and exployer, Richard Evelyn Byrd, owes his fame to the fact that in 1925 he stumped Virginia for governor and defeated the candidate of Bishop Cannon, who had dominated Virginia politics since 1913—a period of twelve years. There is now revived the question of separation of church and state, for Bishop Cannon, heading the anti-Smith faction, has nominated a man to oppose Governor Byrd's choice.

We think the Virginia election is of general interest because the church issue has been almost continuously present in every state in the Union for the last three years. But it seems to us that America is pretty well fed up on it.

It is, furthermore, a false issue, not pertinent to the best political thought in this country. That the state of Virginia should be for twelve years ruled by a Methodist bishop is less damning of the church than the indictment which it points at the political party so incapable of attracting superior men on adequate issues to capture the votes of American citizens.

Attacking the church is not the permanent road to improvement. The way out is a general house-cleaning of political parties. Before we are misunderstood, let us explain that in Virginia we believe the job is already done. Harry Byrd beat the bishop in 1925. By all accounts he has been a good governor. We believe Virginia will endorse his administration in the election next Tuesday. Governor Byrd seems to be a true leader, a man of education and character. That is all there is to a political house cleaning, and people quickly forget about belligerent bishops.

Yet the interference of the church in politics is a grim warning to the professional political class. We are aware that there is a philosophy nowadays that a man in politics is exempt from the moral rules and laws which govern private citizens. If he is guilty of thieving, it is set down for a mere "irregularity;" if he promises one thing and performs another, it is excused on the grounds that in politics "anything goes."

As a matter of fact, the players in the political game have utterly forgotten the indictment which John Morley hurled at England in the nineteenth century:

"Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other."

We have therefore the best of all possible reasons for maintaining 58 schools and 49 churches in Hempstead county. For at the end of the trail that they travel is the goal of character and learning—dependability in business, honor in politics, and a life of happiness.—*Alex. H. Washburn.*

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Although the old-fashioned Washington lobby continued its vicious and insidious methods through the last century, various checks upon its influence developed and the extent to which it was able to create general corruption by widespread bribery gradually became modified.

Two of the most powerful lobbies of the present day were born in this period, the dry lobby and the labor lobby.

As early as 881 the American Federation of abor had begun enforcement of the federal eight-hour law for mechanics and laborers on the public works. At that time the federation was also working on state legislatures for child labor laws, though it did not seek a national child labor act until some time later.

Got Little at First

Labor's power grew slowly however, and for many years it had to be content with such minor crumbs as measures excluding Chinese coolies and forbidding entry to European workers under contract. It would do nothing to stem the great incoming tide of other foreign labor.

The Anti-Saloon League opened its national legislative office here in 1899 and at once began to supervise the introduction and watching of bills, lobbying before committees and among congressmen, directing the sending of petitions and personal communications to members and other methods. In a very short time the league lobbyists were showing results, claiming credit for the army canteen law of 1901 and many subsequent measures.

Meanwhile, great industrial and financial groups, instead of relying entirely on lobbyists, were more inclined to encompass the election wherever possible of men to the Senate and House who were already pledged to their interests. They had always been able to keep certain men in the Senate especially, first because state legislatures elected senators and state legislatures were easily bribed and, second, because the six-year term of senators rendered them more immune to popular sentiment than the two-year term congressmes. There came to be "steel senators," "coal congressmen," "meat senators," "timber congressmen" and "railroad members."

The tariff lobby with the aid of controlled senators won a memorable victory in 1894 when the Democrats had the White House and both Houses of Congress. The House bill put sugar, coal, lumber, iron and wool on the free list and slashed rates on cotton, woolens and linen. But the Senate, thanks to a few Democrats, made a high tariff bill out of it and Cleveland had to let it become law. A congressional investigation subsequently produced unsavory evidence concerning the pressure of interested groups on specific schedules and gave impetus to the movement for popular election of senators.

Lobbyists had comparatively thin packings under Cleveland, however. congressional majority against him in his first term, he vetoed bills of graft, including many pension measures and a huge pork barrell river and harbor bill. He went further and wrested more than 80,000,000 acres of public lands illegally obtained from more or less corrupt land office officials in previous administrations.

BARBS

The honeymoon is over when the husband wants something for breakfast that is not in the pantry.

Skeletons have been put on the tariff free list. There's one in every family closet, anyway.

It's an optimistic country, according to a visiting British journalist. He must have ignored the coaches' opinions on the sports pages.

Most of the members of Congress play golf, a Washington reporter discoveres. You can fasten almost any kind of a joke on Congress.

President Hoover recently was given a 'possum by a Virginia boy. That may be a good tip for the president on the tariff question.

Thirty-four scholarships are available to the 35 students enrolled in the department of Slavonic languages at the University of Texas.

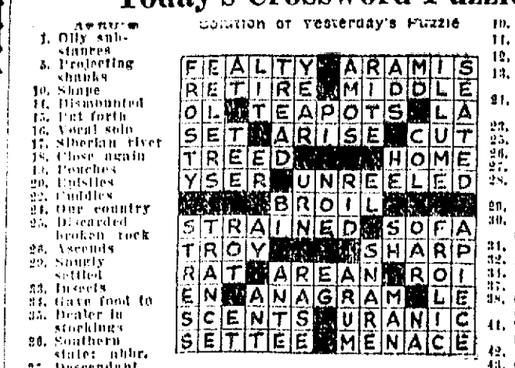
One juror went on a hungar strike and others protested at prospect of being locked up for a week, in Atlanta, Ga. A mistrial was declared.

Tulsa, Okla., has added more than 2,000 persons to its population each month this year by annexations.

The Hallowe'en Pranksters Are at It Again



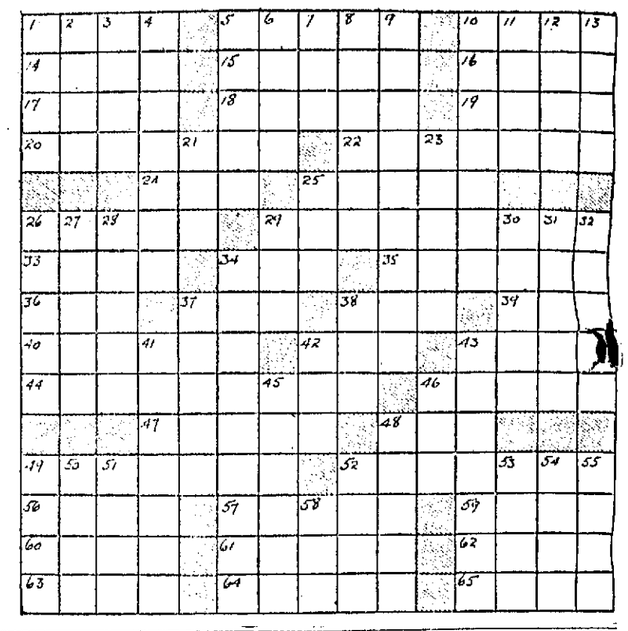
Today's Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Solution of yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Oily substances
5. Projecting chunks
10. Shape
14. Dismounted
15. Put forth
16. Vocal solo
17. Siberian river
18. Close again
19. Pouches
20. Eulalies
22. Cuddles
24. Our country
25. Discarded broken rock
28. Ascends
29. Snugly settled
33. Insects
34. Carded fabric
35. Old form of thee
40. Extreme fear
42. Small cushion
43. Brazilian monkeys of account
44. Long ribbon-like rags
46. Ancient people
47. Fashion
48. Capuchin monkey
49. Quick and sharp retort
52. Jacks or better
56. Smell
57. Italian: comb. form
59. A czar of Russia
60. Skin: suffix
61. More repulsive
62. River in Egypt
63. Devours
64. Brilliance
65. Mirth

DOWN
1. Season
2. Toward shelter
3. Light color
4. Carved images
5. Land: Latin
6. Hewing tools
7. Bird's beak
8. Concedes
9. Pulled light
10. Makes secure
11. Spoken
12. Cereal
13. Religious service
21. Feminine ending
23. Sailing vessel
25. In addition
26. Flouts of love
27. Bay
28. County in Texas
29. Exact Scot.
30. Referred to as authority
31. Weird
32. Attire
34. Plastic
37. Flies aloft
38. Oriental ship captain
41. Turns over a new leaf
42. Before: prefix
44. Controlling
45. Medicine to induce nausea
46. Feminine name
48. Diversion
49. Was carried
50. Notion
51. Harbor
52. Genus of the olive tree
53. Wickedness
54. Morbid breathing sound
55. Large knife
58. Every one



My Favorite Bible Passage



Gov. Baldridge

Today's Choice by
H. C. BALDRIDGE
Governor of Idaho

In My Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.—John 14:2-3.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Monday: Frank L. Greene, U. S. senator from Vermont.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

W. A. Moses of Spring Hill was in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Williamson, of Columbus, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mrs. Ford Johnson.

Mr. A. P. Dyke returned yesterday from a four day's trip to Saint Louis.

Misses Kathleen and Annie Holt of Jakajones, visited the family of Mrs. J. P. Hervey in this city last week. Miss Kathleen returned home Sunday, while Miss Annie left Saturday for a visit to friends and relatives at Little Rock.

Harry Andrews spent Sunday and Monday with home folks. He is working on the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad.

Wallace Wyeth, the popular baggage master at the Iron Mountain depot, spent Spunday visiting his mother at his old home in Judsonia.

Orlando and Bill Halliburton, brothers of our townsman, Cury Halliburton and both traveling men for leading drug houses, were looking after the drug trade here yesterday.

—o—

10 YEARS AGO

S. E. Kent, of Hope, a first year student in the University of Arkansas, was elected "Weekly" reporter from the Freshman class. The "Weekly" is the official newspaper published by the students of the University.

The pupils of Miss Elise Broach gave the first of a series of recitals Wednesday afternoon, at her home on East Avenue B.

The "Every Wednesday Bridge Club" was entertained on the regular club day this week by Mrs. G. B. Carter, jr., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, on North Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Emerson entertained with an informal dinner party on Tuesday evening at their home in this city. The Hallowe'en season was represented in the decorations. Five courses were served to Misses Margaret Simms, Evelyn Jagersfeld, Ruby Rucker and Elizabeth McCollum, and Dr. and Mrs. Emerson.

A marriage of much interest to friends here and elsewhere, was that of Miss Jesse Bell Barlow, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Harry Barlow; and Mr. Frank Eugene Howson, formerly of Memphis. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family of the bride at their home on West Division on Wednesday evening at nine o'clock The bride, who is much admired for her lovely character and beauty, of the brunette type, wore a handsome two piece suit of dark brown with hat shoes and gloves to match. The happy pair left immediately for a short bridal trip which will include New Orleans and Memphis. Upon their return they will begin housekeeping, with an apartment at the Barlow residence. Mr. Howson will resume his work as Secretary-Treasury of the United Oil Mills.

OSCAR SHAW, MARY EATON SING NEW BERLIN BALLAD

Two leaders in the musical comedy field, Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton, cary the romantic leads in the talking screen's first musical comedy, starring the Marx Prothers, "The Cocoanuts," which will show at the Saenger theatre, starting Sunday for three days.

This pair of artists were seen together in the Broadway musical comedy hit of last season, "The Five O'Clock Girl," and, for several seasons, they were the high spots of Ziegfield's Follies. Shaw carried the lead two seasons ago in "Oh Kay" and Miss Eaton was the lovely prima donna of "Lucky."

"The Cocoanuts" brings to the screen all the charm, and display, all the swift action and convulsing humor of the riotous stage presentation, "The Cocoanuts," with which the Marx Brothers kept New York laughing for more than a year.

The presentation carries out the method of musical comedy for the first time on the screen. If the lovers have a song in mind when they are in conversation, they don't hesitate to sing it. If the chorus feels like interrupting the action with one of their dances, they skip right out.

GARLAND SCHOOL

The following pupils made 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending November 1.

Three B

Virginia Phillips, J. B. Scruggs, Jr. Harry Griffin, Terrell Hutson, M. Kirk, Grace Mae Raines.

Two B.

John Crosby, Mary Haynes, J. Wesley House, Howard Taylor, Jun Crosby, Helen Whatley, Verla Allen Kathleen Hunt, Alvin Pennington.

Two A

Dorothy Ellis, Paris Anderson, Alta Bright, Frances Schooley, Frederic Taylor, Newton Secrest, Alison Harris.

One A.

Dolores Harrell, Roy Waren, Wilma Davis, Eleanor Kirk, Virginia Cassidy, Ernestine Ann Adams.

Nutritive values of range grasses are being studies by the California College of Agriculture.

Another Step Foreward

—TODAY—

A solid carload of Pure Bred registered Jersey Bulls will be distributed among the dairy farmers of Hempstead County.

Dairy experts of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. advise that the best way of making certain of a high production of milk and butterfat from each dairy cow, is to build up the herd by use of pure bred bulls.

The bulls arrived today, each have a history of coming from cows with high production of butterfat. They were purchased by the County Agent with the assistance of the dairy expert of the Missouri Pacific Lines; and a representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

This bank encourages this progessive step toward better, and more profitable dairying in Hempstead County.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We Invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"



Hope Arkansas



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Discouraged, eh? The world looks dark,
And all your hopes have gone astray;
Your finest shots have missed the mark,
You're heartsick and discouraged, eh?
Take heart! Each morning start anew,
Return unto the battle line;
Against far greater odds than you
Brave men have fought with courage fine.
And you now blinded by despair,
Heart sick and weary of the fight,
On every hand beset by care,
Can, if you will attain the light.
—A. E. Guest.

Mrs. J. T. West has returned from a visit with Mrs. J. B. Schultz in Fulton and Mrs. Greer in Lewisville.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks was among the Hope people attending the football game in Texarkana yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty spent the day in Shreveport, attending the football game between the University of Arkansas and Louisiana.

—o—

Misses Margaret Bell and Mary Lillian McRae of the Lewisville Public School are spending the week end with home folks.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Doane attended the football game in Shreveport today.

—o—

The cemetery association held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the council room at the city hall. Mrs. Carter Johnson, the president, presided over the business session, at which time, splendid reports were given from the standing committees. The finance committee reported that the annual drive for subscriptions to Holland's magazine had been closed, showing great success.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt entertained the members of the Emanon Club and a number of invited guests last evening at their home on West Avenue C. Georgeous chrysanthemems and lovely roses brightened the card rooms and a delicious two course supper was served on five small tables before the game. Guests other than club members were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toney and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres, with Mrs. Toney scoring high for the ladies and Mr. Spencer for the men.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore will have as Sunday guests at their cottage at Grassy Lake club house, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George Saudefur.

—o—

The four Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon and after a business meeting will adjourn for the prayer service. The society will observe next week as a "Week of Prayer."

—o—

Mrs. Yancy Williams of Washington, was shipping in the city yesterday.

—o—

Mrs. R. W. Bayless, of Gurdon, arrived yesterday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and little daughter, Carolyn Sylestine.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister.

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:00 o'clock.

The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "What Have I done?"

The evening sermon will be, "Why We Do Not Use Instrumental Music In the Worship."

These are lessons of vital interest, and you should not fail to hear them. A cordial welcome awaits you at all these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. A growing school with a strong corps of officers and teachers invites you.

At 11 a. m. the pastor's sermon subject will be "Saving Ourselves." This is a special message, which marke the beginning of the Week of Prayer, held under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, and at 7:30 the pastor will preach a special temporance sermon, in observance of World Temperance Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards will be held at 2 p. m. It is exceedingly important that every member be present as the church's policy for the new year will be up for consideration and adoption.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the lesson study. "Respect for Law" is the subject of the lesson. Every man, woman and child should know what the Word of God says on this subject. We invite you to come.

11:00 a. m., morning worship and sermon. Subject. "Echos from Synod." All members of the congregation should hear this message. Special music.

7:30 p .m., evening worship. "The Bible, the Word of God, its Authority." Special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Chirstain endeavor society.

3:00 p. m., Monday, meeting of the Executive board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m., Monday, meet of the officers of the church.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. An exposition of the eigth chapter of Romans. "The Christian's Triumph."

WESLEY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Mr. W. P. Agee will deliver the lecture to the Wesley Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m., tomorrow morning.

Mr. Agee always brings a message that is inspirational and helpful and all members are urged to be present at the appointed hour and hear his address.

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to come and share this profitable hour with us.

Quail are so plentiful near Fort Myers, Fla., that the birds roost on the postoffice arcade marquee.

NEW GRAND
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY'
with
ALAN HALE
SALLY EILERS
GEORGE COOPER
PAUL HURST
MARY CARR
CHERRIES CLARY
All Aboard for the greatest laugh cruise you ever made you'll find most enjoyable adventure. In this comedy drama.
Also
Pathe News and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

FREE FACIALS
Saturday Only
EDNA M. BLOCK
of the Special Formula Laboratories will demonstrate her products on this date FREE
DEL MAR BEAUTY SHOP
Call 151 for Appointment.



Last Times Today
WILLIAM POWELL CLIVE BROOK
NOAH BEERY
All Stars In
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
A Sound Hit
Richard Arlen Fay Wray
—Added—
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY" Eighth Chapter
"ELIGIBLE MR. BANGS" All Talking Comedy

SUNDAY (Afternoon) MONDAY and TUESDAY
Shake Hands with Broadway's Hilhrious comedians in their All Singing—Talking—Dancing—Laughing Success
The world's funniest four men inside splitting explosions of fun—New York's swiftest, sweetest chorus.


A PARAMOUNT TALKING PICTURE
PLUS
NOVELTY and NEWS
SAENGER
Benefit of American Legion
One of the PUBLIX Theatres

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Hard Job! — By Blosser





The Marx Brothers
In "The Cocoanuts"
A Paramount Picture

Attorney General Norwood Speaks Out On Difficult Legal Questions

Although as the state's legal adviser, he is not required by law to give official opinions to interrogations propounded to him on various and sundry points of the law by private citizens, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood took time out Monday to reply in detail to five inquiries received from a taxpayer in White county.

Technically, the attorney general's opinions are confined to answering legal questions requested by officials of the state, county and city government, but carrying out the policy of his administration to answer all cor-our friends," Mr. Norwood listed the respondence and "to be of service to five interrogations in their order as penciled to him by the White county inquirer and answered them to the best of his ability and belief.

The first perplexing points of legal procedure raised by the correspondent, and upon which answers were sought from the attorney general, were as follows:

"First—Can anyone kill an old horse without a permit?"

"Second—Can anyone carry a pistol in his pocket while hunting? If not, can anyone carry one taken apart?"

"Third—How far does any one have to go so he can carry one "

"Fourth—Is it a violation of law to play a fiddle on Sunday?"

"Fifth—Have you any law books to give away. If so, what is the postage on them?"

The attorney general answered as follows:

"I beg to reply that your first question should be more definite by stating the reason for wanting to kill the horse and the manner in which he is to be killed. I do not think that a person would have the right to starve a horse or work him to death even with a permit. A man might have the right to kill a horse in self-defense without a permit; but I cannot lay down a broad rule to cover the matter of killing a horse.

"Second—You would have a right to carry a pistol while hunting on your own premises. When hunting elsewhere, you will have to rely upon your gun without the assistance of any side arms. It is only a violation of law to carry a pistol as a weapon, and if you dismantled so thoroughly that you could not get it in shape to use as a weapon in a reasonable lengt hof time, it would not be a violation of the law. But unless it is in such condition that you can use it as a weapon, why do you want to carry it?

"Third—The law provides that you can carry a pistol on a journey and this means that you must go far beyond the circle of your neighbors.

"Fourth—All efforts to prevent the playing of a fiddle on Sunday have been unsuccessful, but a man could play one so constantly and select such tunes that he could make himself a nuisance, or perhaps be proceeded against for disturbing the peace. I would advise that you devote only part of each Sunday to playing the fiddle and now and then select some other tune besides Sally Gooden, Rabbit in the Briar Patch, Leather Breeches and Hell Among the Yearlings.

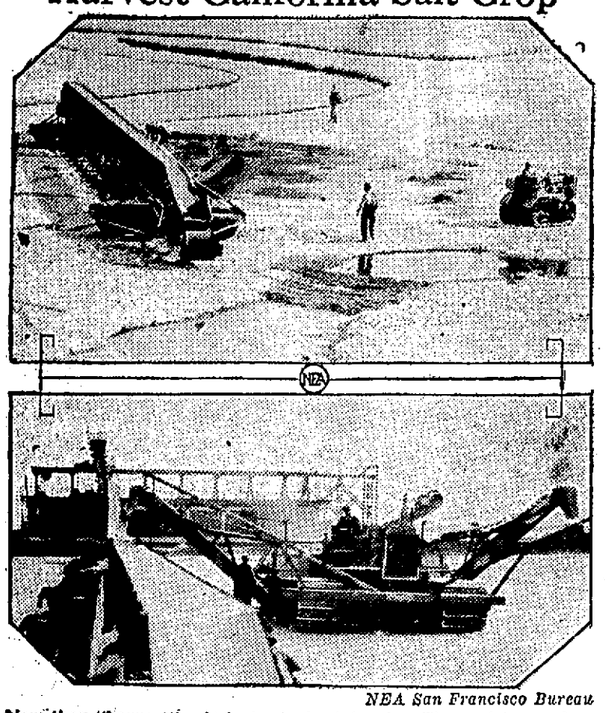
"Fifth—A am sending you by prepaid postage two law books that contain the opinions of two of my predecessors, Generals Utley and Applegate. You will not find all the law in one of these books, but what General Utley did not know, General Applegate did. I have other law books here that I would send to you, but the law will not permit me to give away any except those written by Generals Applegate and Utley. In reading these books, should you find conflicting opinions, you should be governed by the last one written and consider all prior opinions on that sub ject annulled, withdrawn and held for naught.

She Gave Critic A Big Hand



Here's one actress who struck back at a critic—literally. she met a newspaper writer in ondon who was hostile to her performance in an American play, pretty Lillian Foster, above of New York, said: "You deliberately insulted me and I am going to insult yiu in the only way you can understand." Then she slapped him resoundingly on each cheek.

Harvest California Salt Crop



NEA San Francisco Bureau

Now they "harvest" salt instead of mining it. These pictures show the first "crop" of the 1500-acre, $7,000,000 salt farm at Alviso, Calif., near San Francisco, being harvested. Each acre produced from three to five inches of salt, an inch yielding approximately 100 tons. Above is a general view of the salt farm; below, one of the huge harvesting machines pouring salt on a conveyor belt.

CLUSTERS of crystal grapes interspersed with dull crystal beads, black dotted, and strands of minute black and white beads, fashion a stunning new French necklace for evening.



...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

EASY TO MAKE COOKIES

No homemaker knows how easy it is to make cookies until she has used self-rising flour. By using this flour, time is saved because the baking powder and salt have already been added to the flour in right proportions which makes for dependability.

The woman who uses self-rising flour for her cookies, pastry, cakes, and biscuits never has to apologize for her products, for they are always of the same excellent quality.

It pays to have one standard cookie recipe which can be varied from one baking time to the next. This makes for ease and quickness in baking. Such a standard cookie recipe is as follows:

Standard Cookies Recipe With Variations.

½ cup fat
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups self-rising flour
½ cup milk
1½ tsp. flavoring

The following flavoring may be used:

Grated Orange or Lemon Peel
Vanilla
Peanut Butter
Coconut
Pecans
Walnuts

She's Prettiest in Honolulu



Marjorie Baptist, above, is convincing proof that feminine beauty in Honolulu ranks with any, any place. She was chosen "Miss Honolulu" in a recent beauty contest on the island.

Vapor-Cooked
PLATE LUNCH 25c
(Lots of vitamines)
MORELAND'S

THE SOLES OF A NATION
Korry Krome and Panco Soles $1.00
Ladies' shoes, half soled 75c
Shoes dyed any color 25c
MARTIN & JESTER
Phone 829 108 E. Third
Watson's Old Stand

6·6 6
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Building and Loan Money
Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.
W. P. Agee

WRECKER! SERVICE!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

EVENING SHADE

There will be a pie supper at Evening Shade church Saturday night. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocom and daughters, Charlotte and Louise spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Yocom of Spring Hill.

Mr. Herbert Stafford and Miss Madgie Radcliff were married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Betts.

Mrs. George Anderson and little daughter Alvanell, of Wink, Texas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Betts of this community.

Once Upon a Time--

A man sailed across the Mediterranean into the Bay of Naples.

As the ship drew into the harbor he looked up the side of the mountain and was entranced by the sight of a small peasant cottage, with its walls and roof almost covered with vines. Drawn by the memory of the little cottage, he decided to climb the mountain and visit this homely spot. He found the peasant, his wife and children outside the door, forming a perfect picture of family love.

Two years later he returned. He started to climb the mountainside to visit the peasant's cottage once more, but the trail was gone and he could not find his way. He was told that there had been an eruption and the mountainside homes had all been swept away.

Every home, which is dependent upon the earning power of a man, is situated upon the side of a volcano. The hazard of a destroyed income is many times greater than the hazard of an eruption.

It is the function of Life Insurance to build a wall around the home, that it may be saved.

Union Life Insurance Company
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company
OF LITTLE ROCK
ANSEL F. WEAVER
Special Agent Phone 727

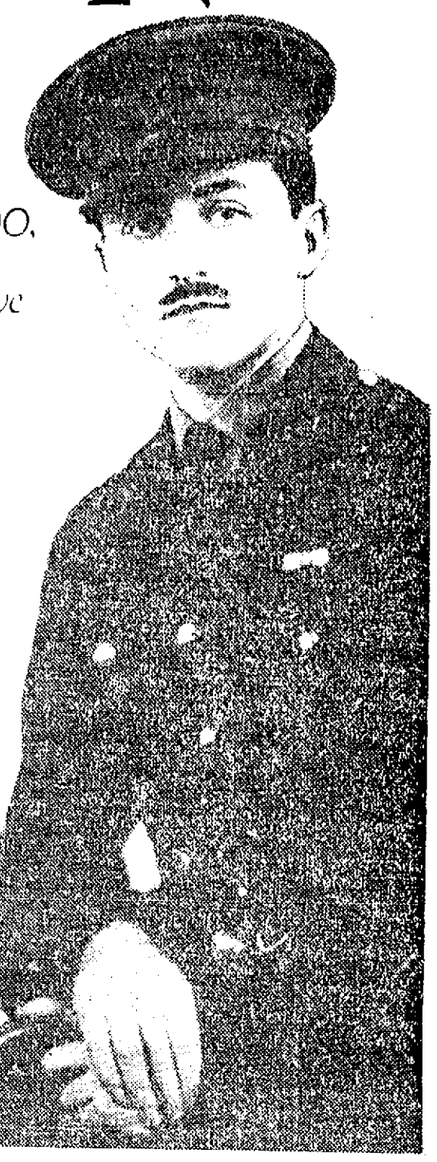
Made Over Her Life By Changing Her Name

Here Are the Strange Experiences Of Poor American Dorothy Hunt, Who Went to France With Only $100, Assumed the Name of Mlle. Anna Lowe To Bring Her Luck, and Soon After Became a Big Success as Aide To an Irish Man-Dressmaker of Paris





After and before. . . . The smaller picture at the right is plain Dorothy Hunt, American girl who had a particularly hard time making both ends meet. . . . And the lovely lady in the smart French hat, scarf and frock is the same girl made over . . . known now to prosperous Parisians as Anna Lowe.



Captain Molyneux. . . . "Imagine an Irishman turning into a French dressmaker. . . . And they say he has as many wounds, citations and military crosses as his gowns have stitches."

By ELEANOR EARLY

THERE are a number of remarkable things about Anna Lowe, whose picture decorates this page.

In the first place, her name isn't really Anna Lowe at all. But Dorothy Hunt.

In the second place, she went to Paris almost without a cent. And stayed to make a fortune.

When Miss Lowe was Dorothy Hunt, and lived in Provincetown, Mass., a numerologist told her there was something dreadfully wrong about her name. She would never have any success, the numerologist said, unless she changed it.

You probably know something about numerology. It is an ancient study, dating back to Pythagoras, who lived 500 years before Christ. The Ancients believed that numbers govern life, and Pythagoras gave every letter in the Greek alphabet a number. He told people's fortunes with numbers, and forecast their futures. If you didn't have the proper cycle of numbers in those days, you were out of luck.

But the Moderns have changed that. If you change your name, they say, you can change your life. And they talk about Magnetic Vibration, which means that your soul should vibrate with your name, or some such thing.

It sounds rather silly. But there may be something more to it than appears on the surface. Neysa McMein, the artist, was an utter failure while she remained Marjorie Moran, which was the name God and her parents bestowed upon her. A numerologist told her that she would vibrate better to the name of Neysa McMein. She liked the notion, and experimented. Almost immediately she became a success. And now people who never heard of her before are simply crazy about her magazine covers, and she is making lots of money.

It was the same story with Dorothy Hunt. The numerologist said that Anna Lowe was the only proper name for her, and that she wouldn't have any luck at all, unless she began calling herself Anna Lowe.

So Dorothy, who hated being poor, decided to take a chance. She changed her name. And very soon her luck also changed. In the beginning, she was poor as a little church mouse. And now she is one of the most successful American business women in Paris.

OF COURSE you have heard of Molyneux, the great French dressmaker. Well, Dorothy is what the French call his "aide." "Aide" means something like right-hand man. An "aide," in Paris, is a secretary, plus. That means that the little American girl is really a sort of advisor to the famous French designer. In American parlance, she is the "works" of the outfit.

And that isn't all. On the side, this remarkable young woman runs a shop of her own. The ANNA LOWE, on Avenue Matignon, in the smartest section of Paris.

Imagine buying a Poiret frock for $25, or a Patou ensemble for $30. You can at Anna Lowe's. Obviously such a miracle requires some explanation. It is logical enough, but it took an American girl to think of it.

Miss Lowe's models have already made a trip to the United States. American dress merchants legally avoid customs charges by taking new models through the Customs in bond. That is, they deposit with the government a sum, for the privilege of keeping the dresses for three months.

During the three month period, copies are made, and then the dresses are shipped back to Paris. And in such fashion the importer cuts down the cost of reproduction, by avoiding the customs tax.

Miss Lowe has an arrangement by which she receives 50 or 60 of these dresses at a time from the finest houses in New York. And so she manages, at a good profit, to sell exclusive gowns from the finest couturiers in the world at the same price at which mass production American clothes are sold.

Maybe changing her name had something to do with her success. Then again maybe it didn't. It might have been rather a matter of courage and determination. The fact remains that Dorothy Hunt, who hadn't, as they say, a nickel to bless herself with, is getting rich.

Now, maybe you think it is easy to make money in Paris. But if you do, you don't know anything at all about it.



The three little musketeers. . . . All went well until the landlady lost her temper. . . . Their room was unheated, and to keep from freezing they had planned to kindle a little fire in a big pot.

TEN DOLLARS a week is perfectly enormous pay for a woman. Most of them get about $6. Dorothy herself started on $3. Stenographers average $4. French newspaper women get $9. And the professional women have to hold down jobs on the side, or else go hungry. A French girl who is abundantly self-supporting is a national phenomenon.

Those low wages, you know, have a lot to do with explaining why French Girls marry so young. They must marry—or starve.

Imagine then the nerve of little Dorothy Hunt, who couldn't parlez a word of Francais, and went abroad with $100 in her pocket! Determined to earn her living in Paris!

To begin with, Dorothy's people lost their money when she was 15. The Hunts lived in Provincetown, in Massachusetts. And their two children were Dorothy and Peter. When the family went broke, the children decided to take care of themselves. They moved to a boarding house, where they each paid $3 a week for board and room.

To earn that money, they did small jobs outside of school hours. Dorothy used to trim hats, and pose for an artist who had a studio near the boarding house.

Peter ran errands, and made himself generally useful to the townsfolk. And now Peter is a famous artist, and can visit Paris whenever he wishes.

He and Dorothy love to stroll along the Rue de la Paix, with money enough in their pockets to buy almost anything they want, and think about those lean days in Provincetown, when they had all they could do to earn their room and board.

Dorothy says that sometimes when she failed to make the necessary $3, her mother would give her a piece of the family silverware, or a table cloth, to give to the landlady.

Finally she finished high school, and went to Columbia University. But it was pretty hard, trying to make ends meet. And at the end of a year she decided to go to work.

She could sketch fairly well, as she had studied art all through school, and had gone to the National Academy of Design in the evenings. So she found a job doing fashion sketching for a wholesale firm. After a while, she grew pretty good, and began to design bathing suits and tea gowns, for a New York department store.

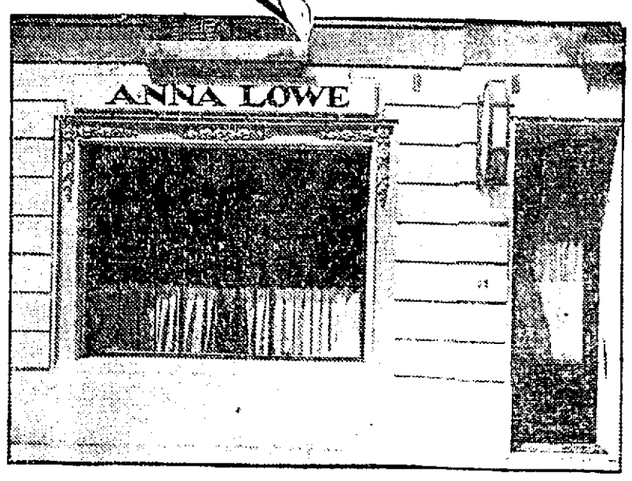
"But I wanted to learn more about dresses," she explains, "and I decided that Paris was the only place. Besides, I had a perfect obsession about seeing Paris. It was the dream of my life. I'd always thought that if you dream about a thing hard enough, you can make it come true. So I set about dreaming, with my eyes wide open. Scheming and planning, and wondering how I could manage it. My excuse for getting over, of course, was that I wanted to learn the dressmaking trade."

Apropos of Dorothy's determination to learn the trade, is a paragraph set forth in a recent book called "Paris Is a Woman's Town." The co-authors of the book are American women who know their Paris inside out. Informing their readers of the difficulties of finding work in France, they write:

"The woman who would learn chic as well as the dressmaking trade will do well to worm her way into one of the *grande couturier* (swell dressmaking) establishments, there to work in as many different departments as possible. About the only way this can be done is by dangling an introduction to an owner or manager, and throwing yourself on his French resourcefulness and gallantry. Occasionally some college girl gets a job as package girl, on the strength of having been presented at the Court of St. James, and knowing many worth-while people. Or she endears herself to a *directrice* by spending her allowance for the next three years on a sumptuous wardrobe, which proves that she has real taste."

But little Dorothy Hunt couldn't do any of these things. And the worst of it was that about all the French she knew was "Parlez-vous Francais?" and "Oui. Oui."

"But I'm going to take every cent I have, Peter," she told her brother, "and take a chance. I've been reading about the French dressmakers, and that man Molyneux intrigues me. He's an Irishman—imagine an Irishman turning into a French dressmaker! They say he has as many wounds, citations and military crosses as his gowns have stitches. And he makes the best-looking sports clothes in Paris. That's my speed, Peter! I want to learn the cut of sports things. I'm going over, and ask Captain Molyneux for a job."



On the side, this remarkable young woman runs a shop of her own . . . in the smartest section of Paris.

"I WAS scared to death," she confesses. "I didn't have enough money to keep body and soul together, when I succeeded in finding a job almost immediately. And I spoke no French!

"People on the boat going over told me dreadful stories about how they fish girls' bodies out of the Seine almost every day. They said that I couldn't possibly earn my own living. That girls were paid almost nothing, and only occasionally tried to live on it. They said women simply had to marry, or jump in the Seine, along with all the other rejected girls. And someone, fishing on the banks, would haul me out, and they'd take me to the morgue, where American tourists would come and look at me, for a franc.

"Then someone said that I must go to live in a Convent. That it would be very cheap, and respectable besides. That was a good idea. And as soon as I reached Paris, I went and found a Convent.

"There were two other American girls there, which made it very nice for all of us. We had a bed, and were given breakfast and dinner for $7 a month. One of the girls was studying to be a doctor. And the other was taking up art. As for me—I set out right away to find myself a job.

"'I'll beard the lion in his den!' I thought. And so, trembling with nervousness, I went directly to Molyneux's, and asked for the Captain himself.

"When he came, I was almost too excited to talk. Imagine asking for a job in Paris, if you couldn't speak 10 words in French! But I told him I could sketch, and that I had experience designing. He looked at me, quite dubiously.

"'Or I'll run errands!' I exclaimed. 'I'd make an awfully good bundle girl. And maybe you'd let me sketch a little.'

"The Captain threw back his head, and laughed a nice big Irish laugh.

"'Run errands in Paris!' he cried. 'And how would you find your way about, with a tongue in your head that's no use to you?'

"He gave me a job though. And paid me the munificent sum of $3 a week—$12 a month."

THAT left $5 a month to buy clothes and luncheons, and "see Paris." But Dorothy was very young. And Paris was beautiful. Sometimes she went hungry. But she was always happy.

"My worst experience," she says, "happened because I went to the Opera one night. I'd been saving for weeks and weeks, until at last I had the price of admission. The gates of the Convent closed at half-past nine, but I had discovered that I could spend the night at the American Women's Club.

"But the next day, when I returned from work, I learned that it was a terrible offense to have remained away. The good nuns put me out on the spot.

"I was heart-broken, and very angry too. But the other girls insisted upon leaving with me. And we went that night to find another room."

The Three Little Musketeers! They found a room in a hotel, over the kitchen. It was quite dirty, and there were so many rats about, that they paid the concierge a penny every night to walk up the stairs with them, and shoo the creatures away.

The rent, though, was blessedly small. The room cost them six francs a day. Twelve cents apiece. And all went well until the landlady lost her temper the day the girls buried a bag of coal, and an armful of wood, over the garden floor. Their room was unheated, and to keep from freezing they had planned to kindle a little fire in a big pot.

"By that time I was earning more money, and had picked up enough French to feel independent, so I told the landlady, in American fashion, just where she got off," confesses Dorothy. "And we found ourselves another place."

BY THAT time, the little American girl had had experience in all the departments of Molyneux's. American manicurists were quite a sensation in Paris a few seasons ago. And Dorothy had tried her hand at modeling.

A model, generally speaking, may not have a brain in her head. But she must, as everybody knows, have a flair for clothes.

So Anna who wasn't what you'd call a knockout in those days learned how to be a clothes horse. She learned the sophisticated art of the commentator. She learned how to carry herself. And how to dress. Until today, she is not only one of the most successful American women in Paris, but one of the best-looking. And one of the smartest.

Look at the two pictures. Which one do you think you'd like best? Dorothy Hunter or Anna Lowe?

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Hits and Slides
By Henry L. Farrell

Our Commercial Players

After three and one-half years of study, staff members of the Carnegie Foundation have discovered as the main causes of defects in American college athletics "commercialism and a negligent attitude toward the educational opportunity for which the American college exists." More than 130 American and Canadian universities and schools co-operated in the research.

As a discovery, of course, the report has no value. It has been known for years that the de-ects of commercialism, proselyting and all that were common. The study, however, has been thorough, and in its picture of American college and university sports as a whole it has been painstakingly accurate.

* * *

"Demoralizing Publicity"

Glancing over the bulletin, a few plain but interesting statements of facts are revealed. They are their own comment. Here they are:

"The paid coach, the gate receipts, the special training tables, the costly sweaters and extensive journeys in special Pullman cars, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on the players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but a weak scholar across the hurdles of the examinations—these ought to stop and the intercollege and intramural sports be brought back to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by large numbers of students, and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with any ideal of honest study.

"It requires no tabulation of statistics to prove that the young athlete who gives himself for months, body and soul, to training under a professional coach for a grueling contest, staged to focus the attention of thousands of people, and upon which many thousands of dollars will be staked, will find no time or energy for any serious intellectual effort.

* * *

"Fine Phrases"

"Whatever the fine phrases conferences indulge in concerning the amateur status, universitites and colleges have found that unless they relax their rules regarding professionalism and wink at flagrant abuses, they cannot win enough games to satisfy their constituents.

"College athletics, as they are conducted today, definitely fail in many cases to utilize and strengthen such desirable social traits as honesty and the sense of fair play, because of the deceit and chicanery with which sports are urrounded.

"Subsidies take the form of scholarships, loans, nominal or disporportionately paid jobs, tuition allowances, favors of various kinds, and arrangements whereby athletes are taken care of; seldom is payment made in cash. It is estimated that at least one college athlete in seven is subsidized.

Shopping Round

"The prevalence of recruiting and subsidizing in college athletics has led to much 'shopping round' by schoolboy athletes, a process of auctioning athletic skill to the highest bidder."

The report is 349 pages long, with tables, not including the index.

Wonder who will be picked for that Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena New Year's?

Students from 50 nations will live in "International house" at University of California.

In 1909 there was not a plant in Mississippi for the commercial utilization of milk or cream. Now there are 306.

Cat's meat, sold to fond owners of household pets over a period of many years, has made a fortune for one London man.

The municipally-owned electric plant in Ponca City, Okla., has cleared more than $984,000 in the last eight years.

Oil burning engines weighing 750,000 pounds are being put on the mountain division of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The five assistant football coaches at Duke University all played for Jimmy DeHart, head coach, at either Washington and Lee or at Duke. And DeHart played for Pop Warner at Pitt.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Earle Sande sings in a sweet, tenor voice. . . . He has even gone as far as warbling "La donna e Mobile" from Rigoletto, for Heaven's sake. . . . Jack Curley admonished the boys down in New York the other day that "when you are writing about wrestlers you are writing about gentlemen." . . . Beg padon! . . . Even the second rate wrestlers own their own homes, says Jack. Which is probably more than many first rate newspaper men can boast. . . . Jack made it easy for the wisecrackers, however, when he said that top notch wrestlers are men of elegant manners. . . . Yes, we hereby parry reproachfully, we've noticed that when they were in the ring together. . . . Mr. Curley says they are linguists and travelers. . . . At least they have to talk some language in there unfamiliar to the fans. . . . And as for traveling they have to travel, and sometimes rapidly, at that.

Student Head

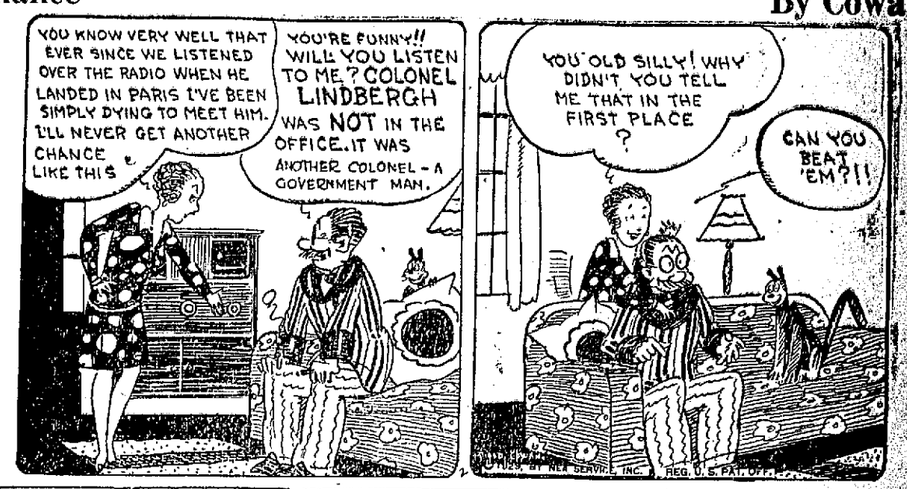


Pretty Alice Love Armstrong, above, of Ashland, Va., doesn't look like she would rule things with an iron hand, but she can, and is doing so at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va. She's newly-elected as president of the student body.

MOM'N POP



Not a Chance
By Cowan



Boxing Card Gives Fans All the Action They Were Promised

Leavelee's Latest Fight Offering Hectic All the Way Through, With No Punches Being Pulled and Boxers All Going Strong.

There's no denying the fact that Tex Leavelle staged a real fight card at his ring on East Third last night. Ask anybody. And after asking you will learn there were not any punches being pulled and all that any contestant wanted was to slap his opponent to sleep in the shortest possible space of time.

The fun started when Willie Glen and Comedy Poindexter, local negroes went to bat, with Glenn picking up the decision by a wide margin. Then Preacher Walker and Perry Briggs, who have carried a grudge against each other for many moons, went on for a scheduled five-round bout. At the end of the fourth, however, Preacher decided to go some place else and went away from Perry's presence, forfeiting the decision.

Then came the much-discussed Taylor Causey mix. It started, as fights usually do, in the first round—and it ended there, also. Causey tried a bit of kidding in approved Mickey Walker style, urging Taylor to come in and fight. Seems that Mr. Causey was a trifle previous in extending that invitation for Taylor came in—with a pile-driver right to the heart and a left hook to the chin. Causey woke up just about the time the smelling-salts was all used up—and hasn't yet challenged Taylor for a return bout. The fight might not have lasted as long as it did had not Taylor been rather tired from his football exercise at Texarkana in the afternoon.

In the main event, Dean and Hocutte were off to a flying start and the bout gave promise of being one worth while. In going into a clinch Dean accidentally butted Hocutte, splitting a gash over his eye. Despite this, the Indian carried on for two rounds but failing to staunch the flow of blood tossed the towel into the ring. Dean, a darn good sport, asked that the bout be called no contest because of the accidental injury to his opponent but Hocutte insisted the decision go to the Cotton Valley boy. For the three rounds the fight lasted it was clean and fast and fans will welcome any time a return bout between these two men.

He's to Make Florida a Dry



He's only 26 and the youngest assistant to Attorney General Mitchell—and his job is to make Florida dry. Above is William Froelich, protege of Senator Norris, who was so successful in prosecuting liquor cases in Nebraska after graduation from a Washington, D. C., law school, that he was appointed to Mitchell's staff and placed in charge of prohibition work in Florida.

Bobcats Lose As Texarkana Takes To Air In Annual Gridiron Struggle

Cat Line Holds Against All Onslaughts But Coleman's Youngsters Fail To Halt Aerial Attack of Miller County Crew.

Hope Hi football eleven lost another game yesterday, defeated 27-0 by Texarkana, but they went down fighting, displaying a rare brand of courage and fighting an up-hill battle nearly all the way.

The Cat line held. Plunges, bucks and end runs failed to net the Miller county warriors anything so they went up in the air. Literally. And a check up of results at the end of the struggle that their aerial attack had netted them 130 yeards. Hope yardage was gained both on the ground and in the air, but the Porkers held at critical stages and the oval couldn't be shoved across the counting line.

Taylor and Harrel for Hope were stars, while Taylor and Dollarhide, for Texarkana, stood out in bold relief for the excellence of their work. The locals were outweighed by several pounds per man—but they fought a game fight, a clean fight, and though they lost, they have nothing to regret. The old fight was there.

The line-up:

Hope (0)	Pos.	(27) Texarkana
Jones	LE.	Winham
Tinsley	LT.	Gillory
Graves	LG.	Murphy
Reaves	C.	Young
Jacks	RG.	Johnson
Smith	RT.	Stone
Harrel	RE.	Clark
Wray	QB.	Taylor
Taylor	LH.	Gilbert
Pritchett	RH.	Neild

Substitutions: — Hope; Edgar for Reeves, Moses for Graves, Reeves for Edgar, Rogers for Jones, Hollis for Smith, Pritchett for Jacks; Texarkana: Woffack for Clark, Clark for Womack, Knotts for Murphy, Smith for Johnson, Mullin for Gilbert.

HALE AND COOPER KNOW THEIR CONTROL STICKS

"Buddy, when I went into that tail-spin. . . . "

"Yeh, I know. I remember that nose dive I had to make. . . . "

No, the scene is not an aviation field. It is any corner where Alan Hale and George Cooper managed to park in their leisure moments during the filming of "Sailor's Holiday," and the above phrases are a fair example of the usual conversation between them.

Hale has been "air-minded" for a year or more, and recently has put in almost the number of hours in the air required for his pilot's license, while Cooper joined a group of Culver City film workers who have banded together to study aviation under the name of the Studio Flying club.

Many luncheon periods during the filming of "Sailor's Holiday" found the two rushing to an aviation field not far from the Pathe studio, where the picture was made, to get in a half hour of flying at the noon recess.

However, it is as sailors and not aviators that Hale and Cooper will be seen in "Sailor's Holiday," a riotous Pathe comedy written by Joseph Franklin Poland, which comes to the New Grand theatre on Monday and Tuesday next. Fred Newmeyer, who guided Harold Lloyd in many of his comedies, directed the picture. Sally Eilers and Mary Carr are in the cast.

CENTERVILLE

Rev. Martindale held a few days meeting at this place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Neal are on the sick list.

School is progressing nicely with Mrs. Halbert Coffield as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier attended the sale at Mr. Hopson's Tuesday.

Lloyd Sanders, Harlin Sanders and Misses Mabel Rodden and Mamie McElroy attended the show at Hope Saturday night.

Mrs. Faye Jarvis and Miss Pearl Sanders called on Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins of Melrose Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Allen and Mrs. Allie Skinner were visitors of Miss Nancie Neal one day last week.

Mamie McElroy visited Missouri Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Rodden is on the sick list this week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

OUT OUR WAY
By Williams



A Proud Mother of Triplets



"The old woman who lived in a shoe" had nothing on the mother that's living in a barn on John Garner's farm, near Canton, Ohio. For Daisy—that's her name—is the proud mother of triplets, now three weeks old, who are shown with her here.

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30x3½ 4-ply	o.s.cl.	$ 5.08
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30x4.50	"	6.59
29x4.75	"	7.98
30x5.00	"	8.49
31x5.25	"	10.15
30x5.50	"	10.59
33x6.00 6-ply		13.65
32x6.50	"	15.25
32x6.75	"	17.85

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SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To gentleman, desireable front bedroom in private home. Phone 140 or 590W 16-6tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 364. 15-tf-c

FOR RENT—Choice bedroom phone 415. Mrs. J. L. Jarreli. 15-3t-c

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom, apply 314 North Hamilton street. 15-6t-p

WANTED

WANTED-POSITION—Experienced stenographer, ready to start at once. Address X. Care Hope Star 13-3t-p.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Ladies: Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Peut. F-61, L. Marshall Co., Mammond, Ind.

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Freid-Eisman radio. 6 tubes, $35.00 R. C. A. loud speaker. $67.50, Balkite A and B battery eliminator, all for $35.00. Ed I. Rephan. 14-3t-c.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—Full blood Jersey male. Eligible to registration. S. P. Field. On Spring Hill road, south of Hope. 12-6t-pd.

LOST—Black mare mule, weight 750 lbs. about 6 years old. $5.00 reward for return to M. H. Harris, Washington, Ark. 6-3t-p.

NOTICE

The plans and specifications for the work on the old war-time State Capitol building at Washington will be found at the office of W. H. Etter, chairman of the commissioners, and the bidder will be required to file a certified check the amount of 1 1-2 per cent of his bid, to give bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

The bids will be by sealed bids, and the right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. Bids to be filed by noon, Nov. 11.

W. H. ETTER,
Chairman of Board

WARNING ORDER

No. 2136
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
Hempstead County,
Luther Shapley, Plaintiff
vs.
Vida Shapley, Defendant

The Defendant, Vida Shapley is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Luther Shapley.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 29th day of June, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
Ella Monroe, D. C.

Oct. 18, 25-Nov. 1, 8.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2195
In the Chancery Court Hempstead County,
Abraham Carter, Plaintiff
Vs.
Isabelle Carter, Defendant

The Defendant, Isabelle Carter is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Abraham Carter.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 18th day of Oct., 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
Ella Monroe, D. C.

Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Through the influence of his uncle, Police Commissioner O'Brien, Bonnie Dundee, student of criminology, gets a job as "cub" detective under Lieutenant John Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton and takes a room incognito at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house to be near a Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has written the police for protection, declaring her life and money are in danger, and throwing suspicion on Emil Eevier, former border.

On the third floor with Dundee are Daisy Shepherd, sales woman; Jewel Briggs, stenographer, and Tilda housemaid. At dinner he meets Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Cora Barker, pianist at a local theatre; Walter Styles, proprietor of a small haberdashery; Norma Paige, his fiancee; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario writer, and Henry Dowd, a newcomer out of work.

Dundee reflects that this is a harmless group when the cry of "Murder!" rings out. Dusty, Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband, assures them the cry came from Cap'n, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee then hears of the woman's miserliness, how she is roombound on account of illness, and of her constant change of her will to name a new favorite.

Norma, her latest heiress, who fears she will lose out because of her engagement to Styles, agrees to introduce Dundee that night. When Magnus says he would like to meet her too, Cora, who is in love with him, pleads with him to defer his visit. Bonnie is able to get only a few private words with Mrs. Hogarth on account of her many callers. When he leaves, Norma and Styles go to her door. Dundee tells Magnus Mrs. Hogarth wants to see him. Returning from police headquarters at 12:20, he finds Mrs. Hogarth's door unlocked, and that she has been chocked to death by a black scarf used to cover the cage of Cap'n, her parrot. Coroner and finger-print expert arive and the investigation begins.

Strawn sends plainclothesmen out to find Sevier and Dusty. He stations Dundee behind a screen in the murder room and announces he is ready to begin quizzing the boarders, all of whom may be suspects. Dowd says he was in his room all evening, that he fell asleep with light burning and was awakened by the squawk of Cap'n. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Admits he is low on funds and out of work.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

Bonnie Dundee, still hidden behind the wash basin screen in the murdered woman's room, did not have to wait long for the return of his Chief. Strawn entered, closed the door and joined his subordinate behind the screen.

"That was Burlew on the phone—one of thet two boys I detailed to check up on Emil Sevier. Burlew says Sevier hung around the Little Queen—that's the movie theater where he played the fiddle before he was fired Friday, and where Cora Barker plays the piano, you know—until half-past 10 or 11. The movie manager himself says so. Says he was telling everyone goodby, and making a nuisance of himself generally. Made a point of telling the manager he was leaving town on the 1 o'clock train, to look for work in Chicago."

"Natural enough," Dundee commented. "And did he take the train at 1 o'clock?"

"He took it all right," Strawn assured him triumphantly. "Ran to catch it. Didn't have a hat on. Didn't buy a ticket. Just stopped in the station long enough to get his suitcase from the parcel room, where he had checked it about half-past 8. Burlew had such a good description of Sevier from the theater manager that he had no trouble striking his trail at the station. Had barely time to make his train. Ran for it, as I said."

"After all, it's not criminal to run for a train," Dundee smiled. "I've guilty of it myself. Perhaps he bought his ticket from the day ticket agent since he had been planning to go to Chicago. He would hardly wait till the last minute to get a berth—"

Strawn chuckled. "Right you are, boy. And working on that supposition, I've ordered a wire to be sent to the Pullman and railroad conductors of the train, giving a full description of Sevier. If he's on that train, he'll be yanked off at Greenville, just inside the state line, and brought back here for questioning."

"Not much to go on yet, is there?" Dundee asked pleasantly.

* * *

frowned. "I'm acting on your tip from the old lady, remember: It was you who took her suspicions so seriously. If she saw Sevier prowling around in her room one night, it looks to me that he's our best bet for this particular night. And she had enough on him to have Mrs. Rhodes kick him out of here."

"Right!" Dundee agreed, smiling, disarmingly. "What else did Burlew dig up?"

"He found no trace of our man between half-past 10 or a quarter to 11, when he left the theater, and 1 o'clock, when he caught his train by the skin of his teeth. He brushed by the guard at the station gates without showing his tickets, Swung aboard the day coach after the train was in motion. Burlew talked to his landlady, who runs a cheap boarding house over on Center street, where he lived after Mrs. Rhodes kicked him out of here. The woman says he paid his first week's board, but left owing her for three days. She insisted on keeping his violin. He didn't seem to mind, she says; told her he'd be flush by Monday, and send her a money order for what he owed her. He was to send his new address then, too. She says he packed his suitcase after supper and left. Says he was wearing a straw hat when he left, but he was hatless when he ran for his train—"

Lieutenant Strawn was interrupted by a knock on the door. He stepped from behind the screen and called, "Come in!"

Patrolman Boyle thrust in his head. "Detective Green, sir, and a Dr. Weeks."

The detective and the doctor, a completely bald, roly-poly little man of about 50, entered the room at Strawn's invitatiotn.

"This is Dr. Weeks' Lieutenant Strawn." Green announced, and waited gravely while the police lieutenant and the doctor shook hands. "Dr. Weeks lives in the first house west of this one. Carrying out your orders to question the residents of the block, I aroused Mrs. Weeks at about 1 o'clock. She said she had not seen anyone leaving these grounds, as she had been in bed since 11, but she told me the doctor had had a call from a patient about midnight, and that he might have possibly observed something as he left the house. When I saw his car drive in a few minutes ago, I asked him a few quetstions, and—"

"All right, Green. Good work!" Strawn cut him short. "Now let Dr. Weeks tell me his story. N presume you did observe something out of the ordinary, Doctor?"

The doctor began, carefully accurate as to details. "The call came at exactly 12:10, or rather, it was that time when I looked at my watch after I hung up the receiver. I was still dressed, or half-dressed, as I had not gone to bed—too hot to sleep. I went into the office to get my bag, spent a couple of minutes or so in putting in some medicine and instruments I would need on the case, got into my hat and coat, and went out the back way to the garage."

* * *

"Just a minute, doctor," Strawn interdupted, glancing significantly toward the screen, as a signal to Dundee to make full notes on the doctor's story—an unnecessary reminder, as his pencil was flying. "Just where is your garage, in relation to the Rhodes place?"

"My garage is on the east corner of my lot, joining the west corner of the Rhodes House ground but their garage is about 100 feet east of mine. There is, as you've perhaps observed, a thick high hedge along the Rhodes driveway, clear to the garage."

"Thank you doctor. Now will you tell me exactly what you saw?"

The doctor seemed quite willing.

"I remember glancing toward thet Rhodes House, for no particular reason, as I hurried down my driveway toward the garage. I didn't see anyone then, but when I reached my back fence, which has wide double gates, through which I often drive my car into the alley, to save a block when my call is on the north side of town, I heard runningfootsteps pass me on the other side of the fence."

"Then you didn't actually see anyone?" Strawn could not conceal his keen disappointment.

"But I did!" the doctor retorte d good-naturedly. "I swung open the gates—I don't keep them locked— and stepped out in the alley, curiously, to see who was running away from our neighborhood so fast. Just then a car on Tenth street turned into the alley, throwing the head lights full on the running man. In a moment the car had backed and gone on—had either used the alley to make a turn, or the owner had mistaken the alley for a street he was looking for, I don't know which. At any rate He ducked and flung up his hat, which he was carrying, as if to shield himself from being recognized."

"And did you recognize him?" Strawn asked quickly.

"His back was toward me as I said," the doctor answered, " but I got a dark hair before he ducked and shielded his face with the hat."

"A straw hat?" Strawn demanded.

"Why, yes, but in this weather most of us are wearing straw hats," the doctor pointed out: "As for his body, I should say he was of medium height or gray, but I confess I paid little wearing a light suit, either light tan and of slender build. I think he was attention to his clothes, since I was trying to identify him by other means I can't be sure that I'd know him again, or that I had seen him before, though at the time I thought his back and head seemed vaguely familiar."

* * *

"Dr. Weeks, since you're a next-door neighbor, did you personally know any of Mrs. Rhodes' boarders?"

"Yes, to a limited extent. I'm usually called when one of them is ill. In fact, I have attended Mrs. Hogarth off and on for the past three or four years for heart attacks. She would have had more frequent attention, and careful supervision of diet, but she protested that she could not afford a doctor. In fact, she was so indignant at Mrs. Rhodes for calling me in the first time that thereafter I never sent Mrs. Hogarth a bill—just charged it up to neighborly kindness"

"Did you know that Mrs. Hogarth was reputed to be a miser, that she had a hoard of money hidden in her room?" Strawn asked.

"I've heard something of the sort—from my wife," the doctor smiled. "I imagine everyone in the neighborhood has heard the story. Since it is a characteristic of misers to protest that they can't afford even the necessities of life, I didn't press the matter of my bill, though she did pay the first one. It was only $5.

"Did you ever meet a boarder here by the name of Sevier—Emil Sevier?" Strawn asked him.

"Sevier—? . . . No, I think not."

"Sevier boarded here for about 2 months I believe." Strawn explained. "He was evicted 10 days ago, partly on Mrs. Hogarth's complaints that he was trying to rob her, and partly because of an unpaid board bill. Sevier is a rather short, thin young man, very dark-skinned, with a long jaw, pointed chin, and a big aquiline nose. Black eyes, of course. Do you remember seeing him on one of your visits, or about the place?"

The doctor shook his head. "Very posibly, but I have no distinct recollection of him. Boarders come and go here, and I really pay very little attention. And I am afraid I could not positively identify the man I saw tonight."

"Did you continue to watch the man in the alley, doctor?"

(To Be Continued)

PERSONAL MENTION

Hal Curtley of Lewisville was among the many out of town members of the younger set who attended the Elk's dance last night.

Ben Lowman, of Lone Mountain, attended the dance at the Elk's Club last night.

All four circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Talbot Feild, Jr. and Hattie Anne Feild went to Shreveport this morning, to return home tonight.

Master Tommy Webber, of Hope, is visiting friends and relatives in Texarkana today.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Cornelius and Ed. McCorkle attended the football game at Shreveport today.

Dorsey McRae, Fred Stroud, and Frances Dawson attended the football game in Shreveport today.

A. H. Cox, connected with the Ivory handle plant here, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed last Saturday night. "Coxey" was in a bad way when Dr. Cannon got hold of him but is coming through nicely and expects to be back on the job again in a few days.

Word from Little Rock is to the effect that W. W. Duckett one of Hope's prominent citizens, will be compelled to remain in St. Vincent's hospital for several weeks recuperating from an operation which his physicians deem necessary. Mrs. Duckett will remain with him until he is able to return home.

Missouri spends more than $500,000 annually for protection and propagation of game.

Minnesota's investment in new schools this year will exceed $1,000,000.



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If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet.



MRS. A. L. NEWMAN

Mrs. A. L. Newman, whose picture appears here, writes: "Four months ago today I began taking your medicine. I was just a nervous wreck, not able to do hardly anything. I did not weigh but 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109 pounds and am able to do most of my work. I have already cleaned house, and before I always had to hire someone to do this. If I ever think I need any more medicine, I will send to you for it.—Paragould, Ark.

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